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M.B.A. Engages Littin in Post Season Til

Bottom o' The Afternoon

By BLUE LARUE

Dug up from the '45 Bell Ringer Watermelons don't really water. They wouldn't if they could. Cattlefish don't really cuddle. And Goodie's not really good. And just to prove it Tommy, Lee Lance, Tim Nelson joined the National Guard. ("When can I shoot a teacher, Captain Graham?" * * * New radio show appeals to the intelligence of the M.B.A. boys. Lovell says he likes the Bell-Weevil song best. * * * Muddies and bricksbats to Price on his 17th birthday. * * * Jim Napier and Dick Thork think that they are just as good as Ponce de Leon. (They discovered the Fountain of Youth, too.) * * * Let's all go to the game Thursday. * * * Todd take note: Here lies the body of Samuel Peas. With arms folded he rests at ease. Here he lies no wonder he's dead. The wheels of a truck ran over his head. * * * Claude's back from Hollywood. Carl Gates says he's tired of forging autographs anyway. * * * M.B.A. dinner big success—Blackie and Tusa become misers. * * * R.L.S. delivers great oration concerning preferred method of obtaining maximum impact from volcity and mass of automobile. (Jarman greatly impressed) * * * Price and White too shy (Pat, that is) to enter poem in writing contest. * * * New door mats arrived; watch out for the trick trap doors underneath. * * * Mad scientists gets new equipment: study hall floor now protected with steel plates. * * * We like the kindred feeling between Blackie and J.T.Y. * * * Remember the M.B.A. dinner—you know that blonde that waited on the third table from the left. Well er, er, never mind.

A Victim of Circumstance

Randolph Mayfield, son of the richest and most respected man in Owensville, acquired uncomfortably in his best wool trousers from one side of the hard, Sunday school chair to the other.

The superintendent stepped briskly up to the platform and introduced the guest speaker, a small, fiery-eyed preacher from Georgia. Randolph leaned forward attentively in his seat, regarding the preacher with a uniform interest that he gave to all speakers who came to his department. He hoped this minister would have a different type of sermon—one which would punctuate the usual dryness of the Sunday school lesson with something out of the ordinary.

"Brethren," the man said, and Randolph settled back in his chair with a disappointed sigh. He began with the same as every other minister Randolph had ever heard, and the content of his sermon was probably the same as the sermons of the ministers before him had been. Randolph did not even look again at the man whose dull voice droned in his ears. "After all," he thought, "Papa invited him for dinner and I'll see all I want to see of him there."

The voice was becoming louder and louder, however, and Randolph began notice it. Finally it burst into a crashing crescendo. "Children of the Sunday school class," the preacher shouted, "if we don't have faith, we aren't going to heaven—We'll be eternally d—d in h—"

Randolph sat stunned, staring at the minister with awe and amazement expressed eloquently in his eyes. He never thought he'd hear those two words from a Baptist

Students, Parents, Alumni Enjoy Auxiliary Homecoming Dinner

From five until eight o'clock on Friday, the seventh of November, the Montgomery Bell Academy Ladies' Auxiliary staged the gala annual Homecoming Dinner in the dining room of the academy. The guests, who began to arrive early to the dinner continued to crowd into the dining room for almost two-and-a-half hours where they partook of the delicious food prepared by the members of the Auxiliary. In the main hall of the school, greeting the alumni, parents, and students was Mr. Richard L. Sager, headmaster of the academy, and Mrs. Kendrick Hardcastle.

The dinner served to the guests consisted of piping hot Italian spaghetti, chilled grapefruit salad, sorrel, buttered rolls, cheese pie, and choice of milk or coffee. Waiting the cleverly decorated tables were several local high school girls who kept the tables clear, and served coffee to the guests. Serving throughout the evening as waitresses were: Suzanne Rodgers, Martha Evers, Judy Merriek, Nancy Denny, Francis Hill Caldwell, Susan Thomas, Jamie Hecker, Sally McCannless, Lillian Dobson, Phyllis May, Margaret Hayes, Govan Davidson, Joanne Gery, Sarah Beverly Smith, Jeanette Baker, Cornelia Goodie, and Nancy Fawn Wilkerson.

Each table was decorated with maroon and white streamers, white paper footballs, and colorful red fall apples holding white tapers at either end of the board.

After dinner the crowd retired to the Honor Room of the school for dancing and later to Andrews Field where they witnessed the

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All Montgomery Bell Students See Henry V

Last Monday, the tenth of November, the entire student body of M.B.A. was let out of school at one-thirty to attend the initial performance of Lawrence Oliver's "Henry V" being shown at the Belmont Theatre. Mrs. Bizer and Miss McCannless had secured tickets for almost everyone over a week in advance. Since those who had to practice football that afternoon could not be there at that time, they made arrangements for either that night or the next.

When school was out, having received their tickets, the boys proceeded immediately to the Belmont either by automobile or by bus. Some who had reached the theatre early wandered around the shopping district before the show began. Since the performance was scheduled to start at two-thirty, most of the group had already streamed into the theatre and had found their seats by two-fifteen. At a little after two-thirty the lights were dimmed, the projector began, and everyone settled down to enjoy the picture.

All in all this film amounted to a pleasurable an educational one hundred thirty-four minutes of drama, which will not soon be forgotten.

History of M. B. A.

Three presidents of the United States have served on our board of trustees. They were Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, and Andrew Johnson. The first school in Nashville was founded in 1785, and it's name was Davidson Academy which was operated by an original group of five trustees. It's name was later changed, in 1806, to Cumberland which, after a period of years was again changed to the University of Nashville in 1825. The University of Nashville was still being run by the name board of trustees who started a prep school department.

Then Montgomery Bell died in 1852 and left a legacy to the board where they would receive 20,000 dollars which Dempsey Weaver invested for the education of boys. By 1866, the board was well rewarded when the fund invested had increased to 50,000 dollars.

The prep school department of the University of Nashville's name was then changed to Montgomery

Game Will Decide League Runner-up; Elevens Boast Fine Season Records

Key Clubbers Visit Lebanon for Heights Club's Charter Night

On Tuesday night, November 6, a group of M.B.A. Key Clubbers laid aside their books to attend the Charter Night Program of the Castle Heights Military Academy Key Club, held in Lebanon, Tennessee. Members attending from M.B.A. Key Club were Walter Noel, Jr., Al Williams, Vernon Sharp, III, Bernard Warthan, Jr., Billy Edwards, Wilbur Creighton, Andy Spickard, Billy Price, and James Henley. The banquet which was held in the Hazlewood Restaurant, began promptly at 6:30 with the singing of "America" after the invocation a delectable dinner was enjoyed by all. First on the program following dinner were several songs excellently executed by a Castle Heights Quartet. Major R. C. Ford welcomed the guests and members attending the banquet. Walter Noel, Jr. the M.B.A. Key Club president, gave an address of welcome to the new Key Club after which he introduced the visiting M.B.A. Key Club visitors.

Thomas Hinson, president of the Lebanon Kiwanis Club, voiced an address of welcome to the new Key Club. After several other speeches the Charter was presented to the new Key Club by Thomas Hinson and accepted by John E. Myers, president of the C.H.M.A. group. The principal address was delivered by E. B. Stahlman, Nashville Kiwanian, and member of the International Board. It was a very inspiring address, giving the vast international significance of the Key Club work. After the singing of "God Bless America" the meeting was adjourned. It was a great success from beginning to end. The M.B.A. Key Clubbers who attended returned with renewed enthusiasm for Key Club activities.

Bell Academy. And has been the same up to the present time.

The original M.B.A. campus was located on the present site of the Children Museum in South Nashville. The present site of Montgomery Bell on Harding Road was bought by the board of trustees in 1912 and the beautiful colonial buildings were erected in 1927 and are adequate for all our needs at the present time.

—Michael Black

ALUMNI NEWS

By Ridley Derryberry

Our illustrious alumni have spread to the far corners of the world by now. Vaden Lackey is doing grade A work at Princeton, Ken Goodpasture is studying law at Davidson, N. C. and doing a fine job, I hear. George Griffin is sweating it out down in Florida and Moulton Farrar is laboring at Seawane.

Vanderbilt, here at home, claims most of our boys, however. Among our most recent alumni are Ted Dillon, Bill Knox, Lillard Templeton, John Donnelly, Tom McEwen, and Glenn Greene. Latest reports from these boys say that "M.B.A. was heaven and Vanderbilt—unmentionable." Dillon and Greene say that six or eight hours of study per day is commonplace.

Among Uncle Sam's boys in the N.R.O.T.C. are George Cole and

Billy Ottenville. They say the N.R.O.T.C. is the best way to go to college and that Uncle Sam is a swell guy if you get to know him.

The M.B.A. student body observed a few moments of silent prayer on Armistice Day for our M.B.A. alumni who were killed in World War II.

M.B.A. still see a lot of Bobby Burns and Phil McClelland. Philip was a mainstay in the M.B.A. broadcasting booth during our football games. George Cole helped at the gate with tickets and also helped to spur our team on, M.B.A. is always glad to welcome its alumni back.

The M.B.A. homecoming was a huge success. After the game, Billy Calton, Jamison Farrar, and Corky Corbitt devouring Mrs. Allen's spaghetti with vigor.

Ken Duke and Rolling Downing will be matched against Ehrhart and Engel in the backfield, while Wade faces a serious Lion pass defense. Duke is one of the best ground gainers Littin has had in years and is expected to turn in a first rate performance Thanksgiving. The Maroons have had two weeks to get in shape and should be in excellent shape to take on the Lion power house. Many fans think that one of these two clubs is the best in the city, and to them this will be the outstanding contest of the season.

All the proceeds of the turkey day battle are to go toward a \$50,000 fund to build a clinic for underprivileged children, which is sponsored by the American Legion. The legion has 6,000 members in Nashville and as the game is expected to be so good the crowd will be one of the largest ever assembled for a prep school game in this city, rivaling the one that saw the Maroons wallop Cohn last year 27-13. Tickets for the game are on sale at the schools and several stores down town. The meeting will be held in Dudley Stadium so that the large crowd can be accommodated.

To provide entertainment at the half, the Legion has planned to hold a band contest to select the best high school group in the city.

WHO'S RIGHT? REMEMBER HOWARD ALLEN HAS NEVER LOST A POST-SEASON GAME!

M.B.A. 20—Littin 7
M.B.A. 20—West 7
M.B.A. 32—T.I.S. 0
M.B.A. 32—DuPont 7
M.B.A. 30—North 6
M.B.A. 0—Ryan 7
M.B.A. 0—Springfield 6
M.B.A. 45—Hume Fogg 0
M.B.A. 26—Clarksville 13

Littin 7—M.B.A.
Littin 14—East 6
Littin 27—Winchester 0
Littin 19—Central 0
Littin 0—DuPont 0
Littin 13—Springfield 0
Littin 52—Woodbury 0
Littin 39—Hillsboro 0
Littin 27—Columbia 7
Littin 32—Manual 13

The Maroons' tilt with the Littin Lions, which was the first of the season for both clubs, saw the Harding Road Gang on the long end of a 20-7 score. However many local league fans believe that this score was not at all indicative of the Lions' strength. The Littin aggregation is one of the two most improved clubs in the circuit, displaying real power in its last four games. On the upswing, too, is the M.B.A. forward wall only one member of which, Bob Esell, returned from last year's first string line. All these things taken into consideration in the M.B.A.—Littin tussle promises to be a bang-up ball game.

Comparing the records of the two outfits this fall, we find that the Redmen have lost 2 and won 6, while the Lions dropped 1, tied 1, and came up on the high side of 2. The season's records stand up like this.

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A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

To America, the wonderful land of ours, we owe all we have. Nowhere else in the world can a man have the same opportunity and inspiration. Katherine Bates and Samuel Ward expressed it nobly in the majestic melody, "America, the Beautiful."

O beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain,

America, land of vast plains, fertile fields, endless sky, we love you. We are fortunate that our fields are so rich and abundant with crops that we may live without straining and yet keep alive the hungry people of Europe. For our vast and beautiful territory we thank thee, O God.

For purple mountain majesties above a fruited plain.

And above these fruitful plains stand our mountains, symbols power, unmovable, standing like watchdogs to guard our people; beautiful mountains with glorious phenomena and splendid scenery. For the mighty peaks we thank thee, O God.

America! America! God shed his grace on thee.

In spite of our riches we Americans are humble. We realize that without God we are but as naught. For without God's aid, our forefathers could never have succeeded in their mighty attack on the wilderness, an attack that carried them from the Atlantic to the Pacific. God has inspired these steadfast pioneers to build so grand and noble a country. O God, we thank thee, and pray that your graciousness will continue to shine upon us.

And crown thy good in brotherhood from sea to shining sea.

Yes, America and brotherhood are synonymous. In America we never look down on any of our people, but declare that they are free and equal regardless of race, color, or creed. As sons of God we all stand as equals before Him. We realize that our strength lies in our unity and proudly uphold our belief in the equality of all men. O God, we thank thee for thy doctrine—the brotherhood of man.

O beautiful for patriot's dream that sees beyond the years,

America has a noble heritage, a heritage rich with the deeds of valiant men. She is proud of men like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, who came to her rescue in times of great stress. She is proud of the pioneers, who forged ever westward building this land of ours. But we, her children are not people who rest on our laurels. We are always looking to the future, always inventing discovering, always progressing. O God, we pray thee that our future may be as glorious as our past.

Our alabaster cities gleam undimmed by human tears.

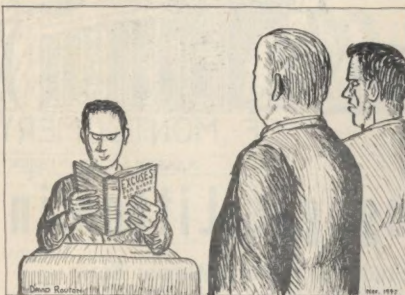
The symbol of America has changed since her inception from the compact stockade to the sprawling city and mighty skyscrapers, reaching far into the sky. These cities have grown irresistibly in spite of war and panic, sickness and sorrow. Though losing none of its glory in her stricken people, the country does not overlook them, but tries to make them happy and contented also. We thank thee, O God, for our noble cities and our equal concern for the little people who make up these cities.

America! America! God shed his grace on thee,

And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.

DON'T LET THE TEAM DOWN

Be On Hand For The
M. B. A.-Litton Charity Game
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27



Class News

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

All the history projects finally got in. It was optional work. 25% was added to your mark if it was completed and 10 demerits if it wasn't.

Who ever was throwing acorns at "Henry the Fifth" was a bad shot. Several of the receivers were not Henry.

The Microbes beat Palmer 21 to 0 for another gallant victory. Warren Sloan's invitations to the con hunt was accepted by almost everybody. Miss T. Thanks a lot, Red.

English assignments are becoming shorter. Already we are down to five pages a day.

With basketball season here so is the rain. Even George Smart and Bob Lance have left the tennis courts in favor of the gym.

Stetson Metcalfe is moving to Massachusetts around the first of September. We are sorry to see him go.

Question: What was Mike Black doing with a cigarette lighter.

Answer: He brought it to smoke some glass to see the eclipse with.

Ask Raser any questions about Sunset School.

Jackie Duncan got out of school Armistice Day but we didn't see him in the parade. Instead we found him in a movie with E. S. O. Ed. Note: What were you doing there?

FRESHMAN NEWS

Flash! Dillard (the brain) Adams made a hundred on his three weeks algebra test. When asked what he made, he modestly replied, "I made a hundred just because I'm so smart." That was one of his jokes.

Sombody ask Dick Bransford where he was on the night of the Springfield game (Hallowe'en) and don't believe what he tells you. Jimmy (chesty) Rae found a shirt to fit his non-existent chest and he has been wearing it (the shirt) since. Author's note: He got the shirt three weeks ago.

Pete (Romero) Austin has been having trouble with his harem lately. There are so many girls in love with him that he has a hard time remembering their names.

Dr. Rippi is wanted in surgery (joke) La Rue hasn't been around for a week or two now, but he probably will be in the next column.

Signed
"The Vacuum Cleaner"

SOTMORE NEWS

This month's column is being written with the aid of a glass of beer—two heads are better than one. All those who saw the immortal Springfield M.B.A. Junior Varsity game will forever remember that dazzling dash by Lewis Wood. He ran like a rabbit—scared that is. Vital question following Monday morning assembly: "WHAT did Mumbles say?" Seen grappling before the Microbe-Parmer tilt were Ken Hardeste and an anonymous 17-year-old Parmer buck. Ken employed the Biblical method: "Who-soever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." This name Hardeste may not have a long driving career but a racist at the results of his one "incident" would put him in the class with Wood, Bramblett, Todd and other notables. 'Tis re-

ported that Mack Dixon has a one-track mind (Santa Anita) . . . After witnessing an extremely odorous performance of Henry's V (Lord Calvert), Phil Rosenfield, Morris Ferguson and Claude Godwin were seen, violently demanding their money back at the box office. However, they reported the sleep did them good. . . . Appearing every Saturday night at the Grand Ol' Opry is Homer Gibbs, a combination of Ernest Tubb and Roy Acuff. . . . Billy Sneed has recently been trying to enter the select society of the A.F.C.D. (American Federation of Careless Drivers). However, we have been authorized to inform M. Sneed that as yet his driving is much too slow, legal and unsensational. . . . Final note to Sophomores: All libel suits against this column should be filed with our attorney, Jack Norman—LaRue and Stooze.

JUNIOR NEWS

More than one person got spaghetti on his shirt the other night at the M.B.A. Home-Coming Dinner while watching the waitresses. Some of the spaghetti-slinging ladies who were the victims of the piercing eyes were Phillips (R&G) May, Nancy (stay away or I'll scream) Wilkerson, Suzanne (Betty) Rodgers, and Sara ("But it's the fashion!") Smith. Behind the bulging eyeballs and admiring glances we could make out Buzz Davis, Bill Blackie, Tommy Brakbill, Franklin Jarman, and Jack Burch, who incidentally has been doing some research work on the qualities of hay. (Plural that is.)

Charlie Blackard and Ernest Franklin are back in business again and this time it's not automobile accessories. After glancing over their financial status they have decided to bury the hatchet in a few of Tennessee's tall timbers. That's right, the boys are planning on selling Christmas trees this year.

Figure that they have been everything from monkeys to bull singers, so why not be a couple of timber wolves?

The next time you pass John Roberts on the campus don't make a cattly remark about his pointed head or cauliflower ears or crossed eyes and especially don't say anything about his knocked knees or buck teeth, for remember, not only may a duck be somebody's mother but a smoe may be somebody's child.

This week I would like to give orchids to all the boys who came to all the football games regardless of weather conditions and I would also like to give onions to the boys who keep inferring that a certain history teacher in school is a communist when I doubt seri-

cusly if they would know a communist even if they were bitten by one. (All right you can stop twisting my arm, John.)

Seriously boys (and this is just posted), have you ever thought about the senior privileges (?) you will have next year? Well, you can't think long because there aren't many of them. WHY DON'T WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT??

—Jay Sexy Arr

"Hoots From the Owl's Nest"

Here we go again—"Here's mud in your eye," I always say when I get ready to sling the dirt about the local wardens and inmates.

Let's boys take their girls presents, I'm told, but why does John Ambrose have to offer up "One-Way" signs to his fair damedel Betty Sanders? Cave-woman, maybe?

The long-awaited new lab equipment finally showed up! Now we can do our lab work without having to cup our hands to carry the nitric acid.

Bill Wade isn't really interested in plant-life, but there seems to be a certain Bush that has seen his attentions.

The National Guard was a pretty cool organization until November 11, when Tommy Goodloe and Tim Nelson "fired" up. There's something about a soldier!

Congratulations to Bill Blackie and Brickie Teas for selling so many tickets for the Homecoming Dinner. This rumored these traveling salesmen were really just looking for the farmer's daughter.

Even HENRY V found out, "Who's right?"

Bobby Brown has really been living up to his name lately. Well, that's one way to pass English!

Ode to Henry Hooker and Marion Smith:

"We're all after Emily Fletcher, But none of us can catch her!"

The faculty is discussing taking away some of the Seniors Privileges. . . . Problem: They can't find any to take away!

Did Billy Price really understand the Spanish that singer was sending his way up at Lebanon last month? Couldn't keep from laughing.

The Freshman-Sophomore team has a swell record. Only one loss! The Clarksville "P" team was afraid to play 'em before the big game. That's Clarksville's colors, alright

—YELLOW and purple!

Cars were really speeding the other night. Of course every thing seems to move faster at night. Even girls! Isn't that what you say, John Jay?

As a closing thought (I ain being paid by the faculty to say), "Keep studying on those lessons. Remember Whittier's quotation, "Of all sad words of tongue and pen,

The saddest are these, 'It might have been—'"

Summam Laetitiam

They say that love birds bill and coo

Where some their time o' matin', And likewise do the moon-struck swains

When they go out a-datin'! And even wild beasts, strange to say,

Are to this practice given, They take unto themselves a mate To make it pleasant livin'.

This is their method, I suspect Of gaining life's full measure, Each has his own peculiar taste And his own choice of pleasure;

Since every creature gets a kick From makin' love, I reckon Full joy must come to two giraffes When they go out a-neckin'.

—Jay Sexy Arr

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"MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

By Roscoe Davis

By ROSCOE DAVIS

The prospects for a very successful basketball season this year seemed assured with the return of such standouts as Bill Wade, Holly Murdock, Jimmy Morrissey, Bobby Worrall, and Charley Hawkins. Don Wade, Charley Blackard, and Bobby Chickley, three boys from last year's Junior Varsity, will probably be the outstanding subs this season.

Thanksgiving Day the Maroons met a highly-improved Isaac Litton eleven in a charity benefit game. Since their defeat by M.B.A. the Lions have lost no games and made impressive scores against very tough opponents. The Maroons will have a hard job in stopping triple threat Kenneth Duke, who has proved himself one of the most able backs in the city.

A promising basketball prospect is Bob Veech who played for an Illinois team before coming to M.B.A.

One of the finest acts of sportsmanship which has occurred in the past decade happened at Father Ryan Friday, November 24, after the game in which Bob Ezell was injured. The Ryan team returned to the dressing room, knelt and prayed for Ezell's recovery.

Although defeated in score M.B.A. outplayed both Ryan and Springfield according to the statistics. The Maroons made over three times as many first downs as the Yellow Jackets and gained over twice as much ground. The yardstick for the Ryan-M.B.A. game reads much the same—it is indeed unfortunate statistics aren't what count.

The lack of M.B.A. boys at out of town games has been especially noticeable. When Mr. Sager asked at assembly how many boys would be willing to pay a dollar and a half to attend an out-of-town game less than fifteen raised their hands. If we haven't got enough talent to go to the game we should not expect the team to have spirit enough to win the games.

We may well look forward to an excellent football season next year since many of the players on this year's team will be returning. A probable starting line-up might be: at end—Hawkins and Bomar, tackles—Roberts and Nelson, guards—Adams and Thompson, center—Farr, at blocking back—Creighton, wingback—Miller, tailback—Worrall, fullback—Blackard. Two very capable substitutes in the Maroon forward would be Franklin and Leech. However this is only hypothetical and we'll have to wait till next year to see what coach decides.

The Junior Varsity under the guidance of Coach Hackman has made a fine record this year. One of the outstanding players in this group is Robert McNelly, center, who has the reputation of being the hardest tackler and one of the blockers on the team. Other standouts are Bryan, Austin, Coble, and Ray. These boys will, in all probability, see action with the varsity next year.

SENIOR NEWS

Mrs. Bitzer's requirements for her book reports are so tough that after the proof is written there is still a hard job left. The Seniors have been cutting a lot this past week to answer Mrs. Bitzer's requirements.

I guess Hallow'en was a big success. Everything around school is still here, with no ill effects to any of the teachers, except Mrs. Simms.

It seems that some of her dear students were over at her house Hallow'en, slinging rotten eggs, rotten tomatoes and even soap. Here's hoping it never happens again, Mrs. Simms.

Key Club Sponsors Intramurals; Games To Start About December 1

The Key Club will sponsor an intramural basketball tournament to start on or about December 1. All boys except players on the Varsity squad will be eligible and will be divided into three groups: Microbes, Freshmen-Sophomores, and Juniors-Seniors. The teams will play on Tuesdays and Fridays when the Varsity squad is not practicing, and there will be a playoff at the end of the season to determine the champions in each group. The Key Club will give prizes to the boys on the championship teams. These plans are only tentative and of course nothing can be done if the boys are not interested.

Last year we had intramural basketball at M.B.A. and it was very successful. Coach Allen picked certain of the boys to be captains and these captains in turn chose their players from the remaining boys. The teams played on much the same schedule as is proposed for this year and there was some really hot competition. If the same interest can be aroused this year, the championship playoffs ought to be quite close. So all you husky lads just fill in the blank below and if enough of you do, you will all have a chance to show everyone your expanded chests and rippling leg muscles. And everyone fill in your name and everyone fill in your like to play with, and drop the blank in the box that will be posted on the Bulletin Board for this purpose.

Name _____ Grade _____

Many Subs See Action As Reds Shatter Blue Devils; Ehrhart Stars

On Friday, November 7 M.B.A.'s Maroons rolled to a 44-0 victory over the Hume-Fogg Blue Devils. The M.B.A. eleven showed their superiority early in the first quarter when paced by Ehrhart and Worrall, they marched into pay dirt from the Hume-Fogg 47 in five plays.

Two minutes later the Maroons gained possession of the ball and on the second consecutive pass completion by Blackard the Maroons again scored. Dickie Miller ran 25 yards for this second touchdown. Engel's attempts to convert after these touchdowns failed.

Three minutes after the second quarter had begun George Engel snagged one of Bill Wade's passes and galloped 45 yards for another six points. The Maroons again failed to make the extra point as Engel's kick went wide.

Ehrhart scored the Maroons next touchdown with the longest run of the evening. After a bad center he raced around the whole Blue Devils eleven 95 yards to cross the goal line. The try for the conversion was again off to one side.

Halfway through the third period Ehrhart again took the ball, this time from the Hume-Fogg 37, over for a touchdown.

The next two scores were made in the fourth quarter by Ehrhart and Murdock respectively. Ehrhart carried the ball over on a Wade to Lance to Ehrhart play. Murdock carried the pigskin over after receiving a short pass from Wade. Both extra points after these touchdowns were made on short passes from Wade.

Hume-Fogg was able to cross the fifty-yard stripe only once in the game. This they accomplished after two five yard gains. They were finally halted at the Maroon's 33 yard line.

Things are still going on as before:

Wiggs and Haselton plan things which never come off.
Wallace is still interested in Mr. Rules songs.

Corson dissatisfied with all his grades.

Womack still having afternoon football games which turn into roulette games with Swancy still coming to school in a different car each day.

Mrs. Bitzer still giving crisp test—possible high, 95 (known only to Williams and Corson); known low, 30 (how familiar).

Howard scared to show his red jeep until frightful odor gets out. Ehrhart knows all about jeep's odor.

Junior Varsity Sports 5-1 Record; Hackman Again Produces Win

The M.B.A. Junior Varsity, consisting of freshmen and sophomores of the school had a very successful football season under the fine coaching of Henry Hackman, science teacher. The team won five and lost one during the season.

The gang started off with a twelve to nothing victory over Dupont on the Frank Andrews Memorial Field. This was their first victory and it gave them inspiration for further games. Pete Austin and Marlon Smith scored the touchdowns on beautiful runs. Next Central fell before blocking, tackling and running of the powerful junior varsity team by the score of 12-6. The scoring was done by Austin and Ryan. It was played on Central's field. Ryan's downfall came third as the team rolled by a 14-0 margin. The time Ryan was overwhelmed by a superior combine 18-0. The team came back with a 14-0 win over Springfield. Ray and Bryan scored the tallies in this tilt. The junior varsity ended the season with another win over Dupont 13-0. Ray and Bryan again scored the touchdowns.

The usual starting lineup was: left end, Sturton Oman; left tackle, Bobby Graham, left guard, John Adams and Francis Horn; center, Robert McNelly; right guard, Jack Todd; right tackle, Morris Ferguson, right end, Billy Coble; tailback, Pete Austin; fullback, Billy Bryan or Lewis Woods; blocking back, Douglas Huntly and last but not least wingback, Jimmy Ray. Marlon Smith, Homer Gibbs, Dillard Adams, Mac Dixon, and Spencer Warren excelled also.

The signal calling department was handled in excellent form by Austin and McNelly. Morris Ferguson took the job of kicking-off in his stride and did a fine job of it. An outstanding job of punting was done by Atkinson.

Coach Hackman's boys have been

Microbes Turn In Fine Year; Show Promise of Future Greatness

The boys out here at M.B.A. can not only start a great varsity combine but a Microbe and Cootie team that will hold their own anywhere in the state.

The Microbes, the seventh and eighth grades, have played five games, winning four by large margins and dropping one to a more powerful, and heavier Woodmont team.

The "Mikes" in their opener against Burton started in stride and amassed forty-six points to their zero. Next they encountered Stokes and also pushed them aside, by a decisive score of 36-0. Peabody was next to fall to the swift working little combine, as Bobby Lance ran wild time after time, completing passes and running splendidly, to pick up several yards each trip. The final score, 47-0, again showed that the "Mikes" wasted no time in putting the pigskin over into paydirt. Then came Woodmont, who outweighed them several pounds per man both in the line and backfield, and although the "Mikes" played their hearts out, they had their first taste of defeat, to the tune of 18-6. The last on the schedule was Farmer, who like three previous teams fell under the steady pressure, 21-12.

The Microbe team we say this year had a good line and backfield with a few outstanding performers. We believe we will see a lot of fast, well-played football next year, and the year following, as these boys move into important slots in first the "B" team and then the varsity.

"We've had a good season," remarked Coach Perrill. "These boys can tackle and block as well for their ages as I've seen before."

Starting Lineup:
C. Brooks, center; Anderson, and Jarman, tackles; Moran, left end; Pollatieri, right end; D. Austin, fullback; B. Lance, left halfback; Duncan, right halfback; Harwell, quarterback.

Maroons Beat Clarksville Wildcats, 13-26

come a big cog in the excellent varsity teams put out at M.B.A. Mr. Hackman takes the boys and with his understanding and coaching ability shapes them into fine football players. He has never failed to have a fine team in his years at school. Without the training Coach Hackman gives the boys in their younger years, Mr. Allen could never turn out as good teams as he does.

Said Mr. Hackman, "We have had a fine season and I am very proud of the team."

Late Power Fails To Save Maroons; Yellow Jackets Triumph, 6-0

The Springfield Yellow Jackets, scoring in the first five minutes of play, handed M.B.A. its second straight defeat as the out-scored but never out-fought Red team went down 6-0 Friday night, October 31 at Springfield. The rain which fell steadily during the first half and intermittently during the second half greatly slowed up both teams and was a deciding factor in the Yellow Jackets victory. Springfield kicked to the Maroons to start the game and, after M.B.A. failed to gain a first down and kicked, they were on the midstripe. Two plays later and the Yellow Jackets scored from the Big Red's 36. The attempted extra was no good. At the beginning of the second quarter the Big Red threatened for the first time as they advanced to the Yellow Jackets' 29. The three passes then attempted failed to advance the ball since none were caught. M.B.A. threatened for the second time midway through the third period when Ehrhart almost single handedly advanced the team from the Maroon 39 to the Springfield 6 where he fumbled and the Jackets took over. Springfield kicked out to their own 31 and the Red Team again rolled to the Jackets 7 as the quarter ended. In the opening minutes of the last period M.B.A. moved the ball to the Springfield 2 where the slippery pigskin again escaped the hands of Billy Joe. The Jackets recovered behind their own goal and the ball was put in play on the twenty. Almost immediately the Maroons started their final bid for a score on their own twenty-seven. With Ehrhart again doing most of the ball-carrying the Big Red again rolled deep into Springfield territory. Ehrhart scored from the Jackets' twelve but the play was nullified by a fifteen yard penalty against M.B.A. for holding.

The entire Maroon team played well and the line looked especially strong after the first few minutes. Two of Springfield's kicks were partially blocked, one by sub Charley Thompson, the other by End Bobby Bomar who played a fine defensive game. Ehrhart ran one of his best games. Bill Wade was very accurate with his passes but the slipperiness of the ball prevented many completions. Holly Murdock also played a fine defensive game. The stars for Springfield were John Cron and J. B. Porter.

M.B.A. The Yardstick Springfield

14	First Downs	4
219	Yards Rushing	92
10	Passes Attempted	2
1	Passes Completed	0
13	Yards Passing	0

Punting averages from line of scrimmage: M.B.A.—49 yards in 3; Springfield—33.4 yards in 7.

After having been rained out the previous Friday night, the Big Red of M.B.A. rolled to a 26-13 victory over the Clarksville Wildcats on Tuesday night, November 18.

M.B.A. opened the scoring early when Charley Hawkins jumped on a kick of Bill Wade's that the Wildcats dropped on their own 14-yard line. Wade scored from the 2 a minute later. A few minutes later Billy Joe Ehrhart scored his first touchdown of the night when he broke loose on the Clarksville 36 and went all the way. Inside two minutes it was the Wildcats who had crossed the final double stripe when, on the second play after the kickoff, they completed a pass on their own 45 with the receiver scoring standing up.

As the second quarter opened, the Big Red was in possession of the ball on their own 8-yard line. A few plays later and it was Ehrhart again as the Flying Dutchman went all the way on the Wade-to-Hawkins-to-Ehrhart play.

The Clarksville eleven proved that they were still very much in the game, however, when, in the opening minutes of the final quarter, they hopped on a Maroon huddle behind the Big Red's goal. M.B.A. scored for the last time midway through the period when Bill Wade, split the line on the Wildcats' 40 and went all the way.

The entire Maroon team showed great improvement over their two preceding games. Charley Hawkins played perhaps his best game of the year and Ehrhart was in fine form. Bill Wade showed his true mettle in running, passing, and signal-calling the Big Red.

M.B.A. The Yardsick Clarksville		
13	First Downs	5
275	Yards Rushing	79
5	Passes Attempted	16
3	Passes Completed	5
73	Yards Passing	91
20	Penalties	0

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Personality of the Month



For this month's personality we have selected a very out-standing boy who has contributed much to life at M.B.A. in athletics, school activities, organizations, and most of all in school spirit. His name is BOB EZELL.

Bob attended Rosemont school in Donelson during his eight years of grammar school and then in 1944 he came to M.B.A. Here he began four years of high school during which he participated in almost every form of school activity. He first made good in football in his freshman year. Baseball came next with Bob operating on third base. Later, he became president of the sophomore class, a member of the Monogram Club, vice-president of the junior class, a member of the Key Club and as we all know, captain of the football team. Also Bob is the vice-president of the senior class.

Bob can be recognized by his neatly combed hair and his change-making in the lunchroom. To give a clear picture of Bob it must be said that he is one of the most out-standing boys M.B.A. has ever had. In football for example you'll find no one person is more able to take it or more able to dish it out. The fact that Bob Ezell can win just as easily and graciously as he can lose has been well known around school ever since he has been with us.

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There was a young lady named Bright.
Who could travel much faster than light.

She started one day
And came back on the previous night.

Ambrose: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"
Kennedy: "No, what good is it?"

An inmate of an insane asylum was leaning out of his window overlooking the asylum garden.
"What 'cha doin' there, pal?" he asked the gardener.

"O, just putting some manure on the strawberries," was his reply.
"Hummnnnn," grunted the inmate, "they call me crazy, but I like cream and sugar on mine."

Coach: "Why does a bee buzz?"
Hugh: "You'd buzz too if somebody took your honey and nectar!"

He always kept her out till the OUI hours of the morning.

Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum.

The great fleas, then, themselves in turn have greater fleas to grow on.

While there again have greater still, and greater still,—and so on.

We've all been told the Romans had their whippers pulled by slaves. But no one's ever told us how the man in "Burna Shaves."

The teacher was testing the general knowledge of the kindergarten class.

Placing a half dollar on her desk, she asked sharply, "Alright, what is it?"

From the rear of the room a wee voice piped, "Tails!"

I sneezed a sneeze into the air; It fell to earth, I knew not where.

But hard and cold were the looks of those

In whose vicinity I snooze.

Mrs. B.: "All right, Buzz, spell 'weather'!"

Davis: "Let's see... w-e-t-t-e-r."
Mrs. B.: "No, Buzz; that's incorrect, and I might add, that's the worst spell of weather we've had in quite some time."

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The Roving Reporter

There has been some mention of a glee club at M.B.A. and along that line we have arranged this week's question in Roving Reporter.

Here it is: Are you in favor of having a glee club (boy's chorus) at M.B.A.? This chorus would be composed of any boys interested in singing and would be organized by Mr. Rule & Co. The present plan is:

1. Compose the chorus of any who would like to sing.

2. There would be one practice a week.

3. Once every two weeks or more often the chorus would present a chapel program.

4. At the end of school another show as last year's might be arranged.

5. The purpose is to improve school spirit by singing and make M.B.A. proud of its singers.

When asked, these boys responded:

RIDLEY DERRYBERRY: I think

a glee club is a fine idea, especially for lagging school spirit. We talked about it for two or three years and now it looks as if something is going to be done at last, thanks to Mr. Rule.

BILL BLACKIE: Last year we had a Minstrel which came off as a big success. We could give programs for the school as well as outsiders. Hume-Fogg had a short minstrel over here so why can't we give a show or two at other schools if we are good enough.

INMAN FOX: I think this Glee Club we are forming is a wonderful thing. It gives all boys who are not taking a part in the school's activities a chance. It will be a lot of fun so come on and try out.

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M.B.A. - Hume-Fogg Homecoming football tilt.

From comments heard on and about the campus Friday night the M.B.A. Homecoming was deemed a big success. Said Mrs. Howard Allen, school dietitian, "We've all had loads of fun today and I only wish we ladies could do this more often and I know I speak for all of us. It's been grand cooking the dinner and we all loved the opportunity."



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